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AGENDA

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FRIDAY OCTOBER 7

General meeting, 3 -5 pm, Oasis Lounge, Campus Centre, Loyola. All welcome. Come find out about Public Interest Research Groups. info: 848-7488.

Southeast Asian Students Association Orientation & General Assembly, 8 pm, H-651

Foreign Service Free one-hour information session, 4pm, at Concordia. Call (613) 232-3497 or see posters for place.

Single Parents of Concordia meeting, 1 pm, P-03, 2020 Mackay. All single parents welcome, we need your input. Info Mary 767-8133.

LINK Open House for new recruits-4pm. To be followed by LINK staff meeting at 4:30 pm. Hall -649.

MONDAY OCTOBER 9

Israel"s Crisis and Ours, with Fred Krantz, 8pm, Temple Emanu-El Beth Shalom, 4100 Sherbrooke W.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 11

Social Justice Committee of Montreal Volunteer Orientation, 7pm, 2338 St Antoine St W. Info 933-6797.

Amateur Radio Club Meeting, H-644-1.Weekly classes, and personal worldwide communications. Info 848-7421.

Central America Committee Meeting, 4 pm, P-203, 2020 Mackay. Info 848-7410

Le Mercure a la Baie James, with Charles Dumont, 6 pm, salle Marie-Gerin-Lajoie, UQAM. FREE. Info 282-4118

GEMS-group of the electronic music studio, 8 pm, Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke W, FREE.

Sacred Music in Loyola Chapel, 1 pm. FREE meditation

Coming Out Day luncheon, noon-1:30 pm, with the Lesbian and Gay Friends of Concordia, 2020 Mackay P-102. Share your coming out experiences, compare notes on how to tell your parents, etc. Info 848-7414.

GENERAL

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Latin America Today show on CKUT 90.3 FM (radio McGill) features, news, interviews, and Latin music, Saturday 5-5:30pm. Volunteers needed. 398-6787 message.

Paterson Ewen: The Montreal Years, at the Concordia Art Gallery, Sept 15-Oct 22. FREE. 70 drawings and paintings from the late 40s to the end of the 60s, landscape to geometrics.

Practice Room with piano, AD-121, Loyola, 11-3pm daily. Also **Debating Society** Meetings every Wednesday 7 pm, H-333-6, and every Friday 2 pm, H-625. Info 848-7412.

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L'affiche au Canadien Pacifique 1883-1963, October 13 - Nov 6, Centre de design de UQAM, 200 Sherbrooke W, info 282-3395.

WOMENS' LISTINGS

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Women's Radio: Matrix, Saturdays 10:30 - 11:30 am. Woman Friday, 10:30 -11pm, Friday. Radio Centreville, 102.3 FM info 495-2597

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We are back this year with renewed energy and are looking forward to welcoming new members. For more info: 848-7443. Watch for info on meetings and events on the Women's Collective.

ACTION self-defense course for women sponsored by Hillel, registration by Oct 17. Course Oct 23 & 30, 10am-5pm, $50. For more info call Cynthia 845-9171.

The 1988 Canadian Women's Directory is now available. Information on political and cultural orgs, services, shelters, legal resources, etc. Available at the Women's Centre, 3585 St-Urbain. They can mail it to you for $9.95 + $1 postage. Info: 844-1761.

Project Lavendar general meeting Oct 13, 7:30 pm, 2020 Mackay. Info: 526-6498

New film What People Are Calling PMS, Oct 13, H-112, 8pm. Followed by a panel discussion.

Groupe d'Intervention Video is now distributing Have You Ever Had a Nuclear Nightmare? Interviews with women activists exploring the fear, confusion and empowerment that comes with raising the political conciousness. GIV: 524-3259

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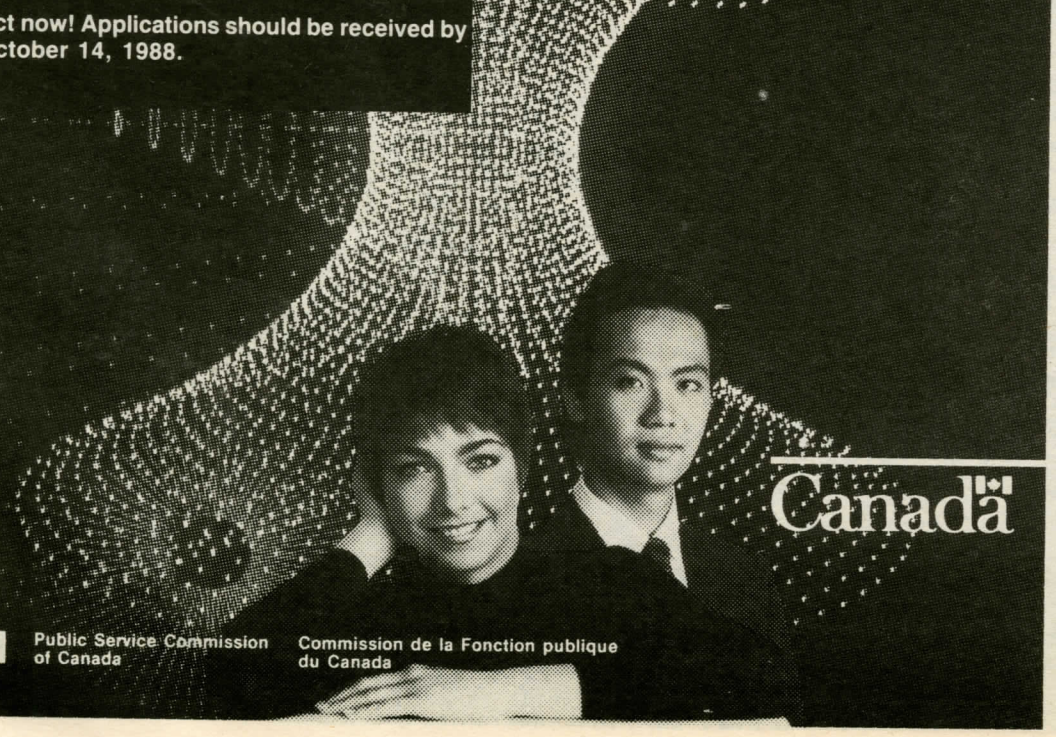

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CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY

Students fuming

No hope for escalators

by Ralph Cochrane

Twenty-three years later, Concordia students are finding out why the Hall building's escalators are always broken down.

Administration officials are saying that inferior equipment was used to cut costs when they were built in 1965.

"When the Hall building was put up, projected costs were higher than the amount of money available," said Services Rector Charles Giguere.

"Some cuts had to be made and one of the cuts was to put in weaker type of motors."

The problem is aggravated by the unavailability of replacement parts and the cost of repairing the whole system — over $1million.

"The contractors who originally built the escalators went bankrupt a few years afterwards, so all the parts, especially the steps, will have to be custom built," said physical plant operations manager Yves Gilbert.

"We haven't got quotations from contractors yet, but at a very rough estimate the cost will be around $40,000 per escalator."

When the Hall building was built in 1965, it was expected to serve 5,000 students. Now, over 10,000 frequent the building increasing strain to the already faulty escalators.

"Unfortunately, all the escalators are high traffic areas and they've undergone a lot of use in the past 25 years," said director of physical plant Frank Papineau.

Papineau doesn't know when the escalators will work properly.

The university plans to ask the Quebec government for financial aid but no new money for maintenance and renovations of university buildings will come before 1989.

"We'd be ahead of ourselves to say how long it would take," Papineau said. "Until we have this (financial aid) program, we wouldn't have a good case."

Operations manager Yves Gilbert said that originally an escalator between the fourth and fifth floors — now a gaping trench of greasy steel — would be used as a prototype to determine how the others can be repaired.

Last month physical plant told the Link that the fourth floor escalator would be working before September's end. They are now predicting another month's delay.

Meanwhile students are furious.

"It takes forever to get to my classes on the tenth floor when the elevators are full," said education student Marie Marin.

Commerce student, Betty Hum is also bothered by the delay.

"It takes you 15 minutes to get to class. You might as well take the elevator, except that takes just as long."

Despite Quebec's bill 84 prohibiting smoking on escalators piles of cigarette buts are cleaned from the mechanism yearly. While this adds wear to the 24-year-old escalators it could also be a fire hazard according to Papineau.

photo by Daniel

Broken esclators have become a tradition at Concordia. Above are two students enjoying a daily ritual.

Classroom sexism captured on video

by Larissa Gulka

Concordia's sexual discrimination problems will be revealed when a video about sexism in the university is released in March.

The office of the status of women is organizing the production of a video dealing with the causes and effects of sexual discrimination in the classroom.

"The video will give professors an idea of how their attitudes and behaviour can affect a student's learning," said director Deborah d'Entremont.

The bilingual video, which is being funded by Concordia, the Secretary of State and other government ministries, will use an interview format with dramatized classroom scenes.

At the moment, Concordia students are relating personal experiences of sexism in the classroom or gender-bias in curriculum.

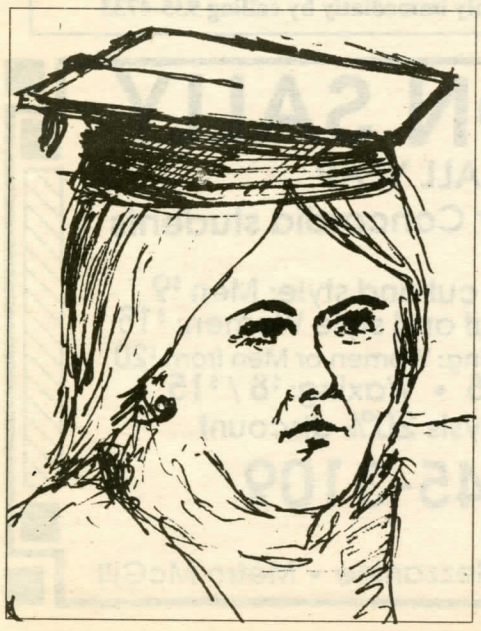
"We want to find out if students are feeling comfortable in the classroom," said d'Entremont.

Classroom sexism includes jokes about women, certain types of body language, patronizing women with terms such as "sweetie" and "dear," and not using examples reflecting women's experiences.

d'Entremont said the video will also question why there are not more women in faculty positions.

"Females are being streamlined into traditional work such as teaching or nursing as a result of our educational systems," she said.

"Few women are encouraged to make it to the doctorate level Our male teaching asssistants are being lured as a result of an old boy's network. Our researchers want to find out how this is happening."



According to the director, Concordia professors and other universities have expressed interest in the video.

The only other similar North-American video, "Breaking the Trust," was produced by Western University two years ago but deals with sexual harassment.

The video will be made available to educational institutions at all levels and the community at large. The expected completion date for the 15 to 20 minute video is March 1989.

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AIDS ads failing

by Scott McCulloch

Canadians are being poorly informed on AIDS prevention, says a Concordia professor in a recent study on government-sponsored ads.

Canada rates the lowest among seven Western countries in educating the public on AIDS prevention and may contribute to ignorance of the fatal disease, says professor Jon Baggaley.

"I embarrased a lot of people at the Canadian Public Health Association last year with this study. The Canadian ads were voted to the bottom of the heap," he said.

Baggaley, an education professor, showed 22 international public service announcements to a group of 56 people using electronic devices measuring the intensity of their reactions.

Test results showed Norwegian public service announcements were the most effective.

Their animated commercials showed the letters A-I-D-S cast entirely across the screen with the "S" warmly caressing the "D". The implicit message: Aids is not caught through casual contact.

In another, the letter "A" wards off the suggestive sexual advances of "I". Morality is the message behind this ad: one way to avoid catching AIDS is to have restrict yourself to one sexual partner.

High rated commercials showed condoms or mentioned the use of condoms for preventing the spread of the disease. But these ads were banned for their "exlplicit content."

In Canada, four televised announcements sponsored by the federal government were produced in early 1987.

Only one has been aired on both national networks. It rated poorly among study participants, while the other three — which were censored by federal government — rated highly.

The rejected commercials were explicit yet informative. The ones that were broadcast gave minimal facts on AIDS prevention and merely told viewers to become more informed about the disease.

"The commercials that rated the highest never got on the air. Politicians are scared of explicit material," Baggaley said.

Moreover, the campaigns may have increased hostiltiy and intolerance towards victims of AIDS.

Too many commercials according to Baggaley use scare tactics as a means of informing viewers about the dangers of AIDS.

This is especially the case with fear-based campaigns, seen in Australia's controversial ad showing the grim reaper playing ten- pin bowling with humans.

But the ad was only effective for people who are at low risk of contracting the fatal disease.

Some informative commercials never hit the air waves because they used the word "condom," according to Baggaley's study. One of them was Canadian.

"This one litte word," said Baggaley pointing to a TV monitor, "stopped the ad from being shown."

Baggaley — who has been studying the effects of media campaign strategies in the prevention of lung and skin cancer as well as AIDS — is more critical of the way the ads are researched than their content.

"Public health organizations use advertising agencies who don't know how to do effective health promotion," said Baggaley.

"You don't apply the same rules to selling toothpaste as you do to sell ideas about disease."

Baggaley wants compassionate, informative ads that convey the urgency of stopping AIDS, not glitzy commercials that tell the viewer to "learn the facts."

"The ads have to tell you something not distract you."

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Federal government breaks promises to students

Tory education record gets low marks

"Canadian universities are the most important guardians of our cultural and environmental heritage..." — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, September, 1988.

"Canadians have seen yet another year go by without any initiative by the current government to end the years of financial starvation of our universities..." — NDP leader Ed Broadbent, same month.

by Aaron Derfel

November 1, 1983 — Inside the grand ballroom of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, Brian Mulroney walked to the podium to give a speech of gratitude to Concordia's elite bureaucracy. Heads turned away from banquet tables brimming with $150-a-plate dinners to listen to a man who would become the leader of their nation for the next four years.

Surrounded by more than 1,000 admirers and dozens of administrators, a beaming Mulroney told the audience he enjoyed serving on the university's board of governors, the highest decision-making body at Concordia.

President of Iron Ore corporation at the time, Mulroney resigned from the board of governors in June, 1983, after winning the Progressive Conservative party leadership. To commemorate his three-year service to the university and raise funds for the Capital Campaign, Concordia threw the lavish party for him.

"I am honoured to join so many friends of Concordia university in assisting an institution which contributes so much to this city and province," said Mulroney.

The audience applauded appreciatively at these words. If students had been invited to the party, they may have booed. After all, Mulroney had attended only three monthly board meetings during his three-year tenure — hardly an indication of a strong interest in Concordia's future. (Mulroney once claimed he had attended "most" of the meetings.)

After his speech, a *Link* reporter asked Mulroney why he was being fêted for his "outstanding contributions" when he played hookie from so many board meetings. Flicking his finger, Mulroney said "next question?"

Former CUSA co-president Ron Hiscox recalls that when students learned of the farewell soiree, they complained that the university was pandering to a corporate executive who really didn't care about students and education.

Their complaints may be truer today than they were at that reception.

Now five years later, stressing "competent" government, Mulroney is seeking re-election. While the ruling Tory party is riding high in public opinion polls and is expected to win the November 21 election, the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) is highly critical of Mulroney's record on post-secondary education.

In a special report in the September edition of the CAUT newsletter, the national association says the Mulroney government has broken all its campaign promises on post-secondary education.

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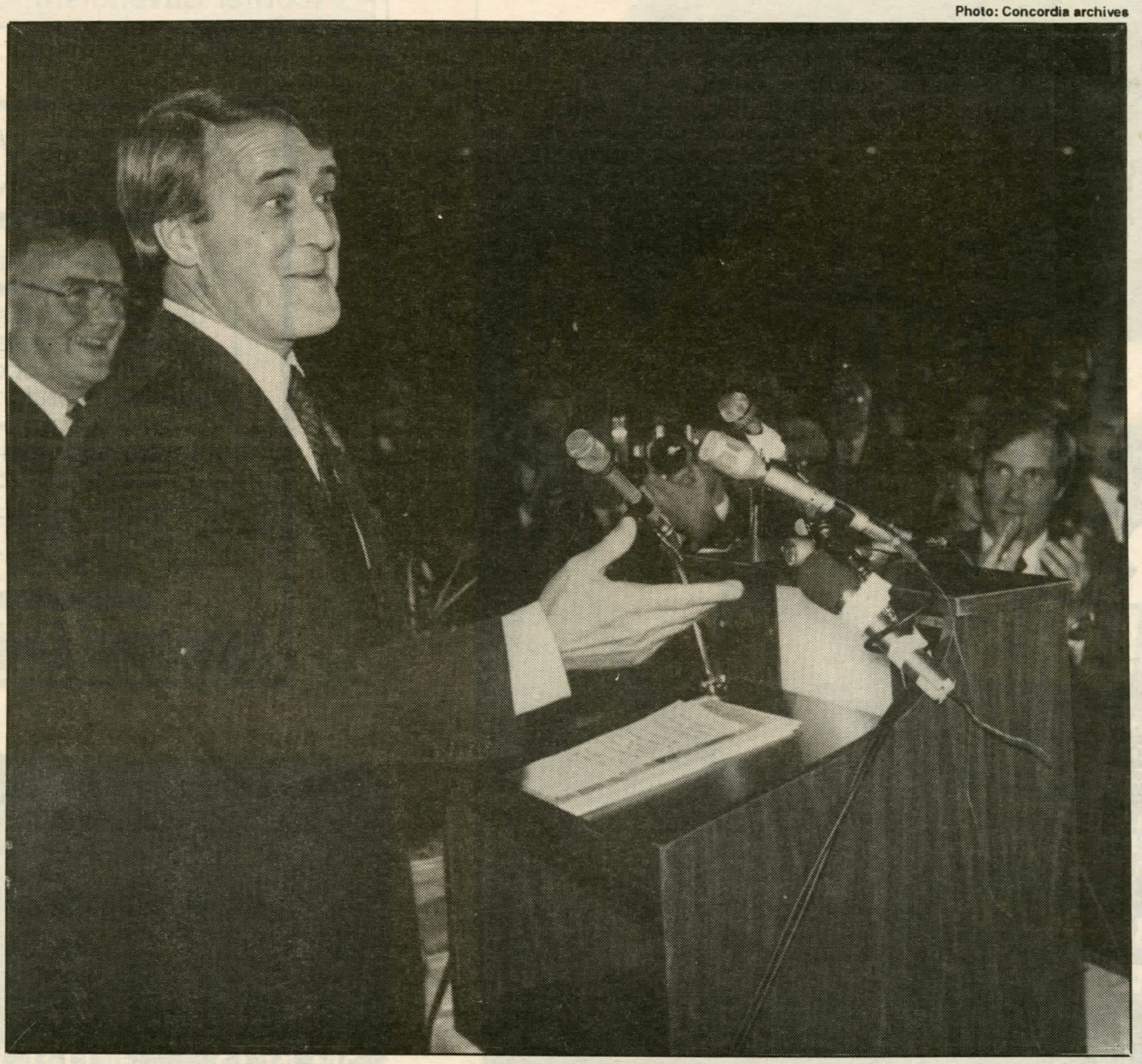

In a self-declared "non-political" speech at a 1983 reception honouring his service as a member of Concordia's Board of Governors, Mulroney praised the university.

BROKEN PROMISES

When the Tories swept into power with a majority government in 1984, Mulroney promised his cabinet would improve relations with the provinces over post-secondary education and research and development.

Yet those relations have been strained since Finance Minister Michael Wilson slashed federal transfer payments to the provinces in his 1985 budget.

Although the Canadian constitution relegates the jurisdiction of education to the provinces, the federal government indirectly funds post-secondary institutions through research grants and transfer payments.

For this academic year, Ottawa will distribute almost $5.4 billion in transfer payments to the provinces. These payments fund education and health care.

Mulroney and his cohorts campaigned against reducing transfer payments. Yet after a year in power, the Tory government decided to cut $6 billion in transfer payments over five years beginning in 1986.

Wilson justified the cutbacks, saying the government had to trim a $34 billion deficit. Ottawa's deficit has since dropped to $29 billion.

The Quebec government has reacted with alarm to the cutbacks, which have amounted to $200 million each year for the province.

Luc Rheaume, aide to Quebec Education Minister Claude Ryan, said the provincial government is dissatisfied with the Tories' performance.

"Ryan has said many times that one part of our problem is the cutbacks of the federal transfers for Quebec," Rheaume told the *Link* yesterday. "We don't like the cutbacks and last year Finance Minister Gerard D. Levesque said he wants to talk with the federal government" about reinstating the cut transfer payments.

"These discussions are not over," he added.

Ottawa gave Quebec $2 billion last year to fund health care and education. Of that sum, $600 million was allocated to universities, $200 million less than what Quebec expected.

As a consequence of the federal cutbacks, the Quebec government has drastically decreased funding to its universities. Concordia has been among the most seriously affected, strapped with a $34 million accumulated deficit.

In March last year, Ryan disclosed to the *Link* he will raise tuition fees — frozen at $15 per credit since 1969 — following the next provincial election.

"Looking at all the sources of income, I have come to the conclusion that tuition fees have got to be increased," he said.

Despite the cutbacks, Mulroney says his government is committed to university funding.

"Those of us in government have the ongoing opportunity both to support and to call upon the university in its various roles," he told the September CAUT *Bulletin* in an open letter.

"Universities are among our foremost motivators of social and scientific change," said Mulroney. "The university must be nourished and sustained in performing each of these roles."

But New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent is cynical about Mulroney's claims.

"Underfunding has resulted in reduced faculty morale as frustrated staff continue to try and make do with fewer resources," Broadbent countered in the CAUT *Bulletin*.

"It has led to higher tuition costs, reflected in the growing indebtedness of students. Overcrowding and deteriorating conditions only add to the frustration," he said.

Broadbent promises to abolish tuition fees, following the European model; encourage construction of affordable housing for students; and increase support for programs for youth from disadvantaged, native and minority groups.

"Concordia pandered to Mulroney, who really didn't care about students or education."

THE R & D BLUES

Mulroney serves as chairperson for the National Advisory Board of Science and Technology, and often points to this fact as proof he considers science and technology research an important part of the government's agenda.

But according to the CAUT, the Tory record on research funding is atrocious. The association notes the PM ignored last year the recommendations of his own advisory board, which called for a doubling of funds for the government's research councils, which distribute grants to universities.

"There's a very curious game that's being

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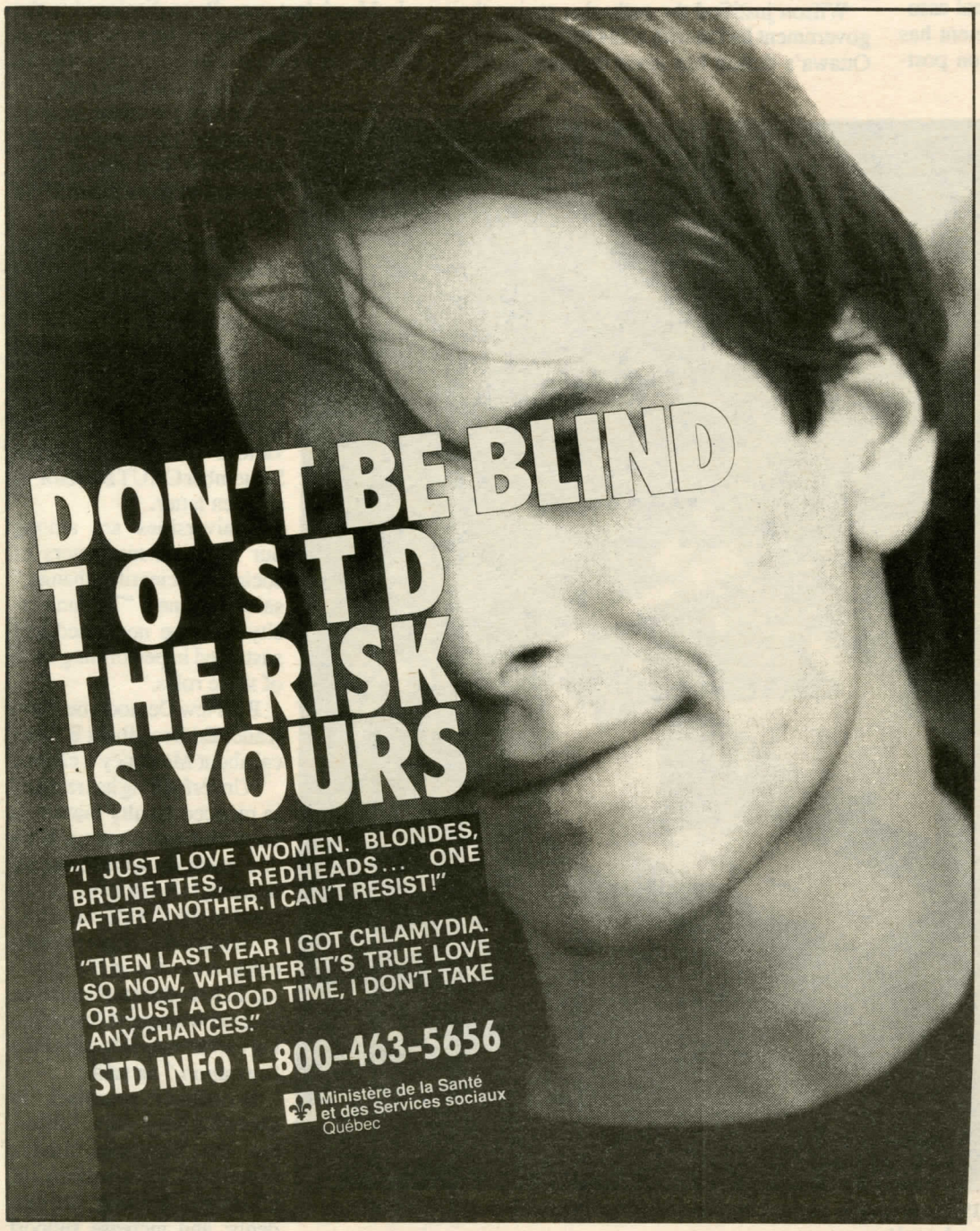

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Obomsawin's bridge

by Kristy Duncan

The sound of indian drums filled the studio of La Maison de la Culture Tuesday night as **Alanis Obomsawin** celebrated the release of her first album, *Bush Lady*.

Friends and strangers came to offer their congratulations to this petite Abenaki Indian who, after 30 years of performing concerts and recitals across North America and Europe, has produced a record combining old ways with new thoughts.

The album is the triumph of Obomsawin's record company, WaWa Productions Reg'd. She formed the company with the hopes of producing other native artists who have been denied record royalties in the past, and to keep artistic control over her work, she said.

Telling the tale of the North American Indian, Obomsawin combines the songs of her elders with original compositions. The title track, "Bush Lady," is a haunting account of rejection and oppression of indian women. It is followed by "Odana," "Theo" and "Nzi Waldham," which tell of environmental disaster and the massacre of the Abenakis on the Odanak Reserve northeast of Montreal.

Obomsawin said her passion for her people is what feeds her art. In turn, her art has given her an outlet to express their plight.

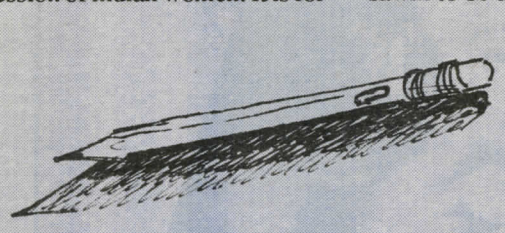
Since her first performance at New York City Hall in 1957, she has brought her voice, drums and tradition into schools, prisons, art centers, universities, churches, and various folk festivals. She has performed in Germany, given interviews in Belgium and, in 1983, received an Order of Canada from the Canadian government.

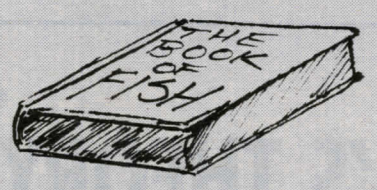
Obomsawin said she sees herself as a bridge between Indians and the white people.

But Obomsawin's bridge doesn't consist of music alone. As well as being a storyteller, writer, and lecturer, she is also a noted filmmaker. In 1967, the National Film Board of Canada asked Obomsawin to be a consultant on native films. Since then, she has produced several documentaries depicting indian life in today's society.

From police raids in her film *Incident At Restigouche* to the homeless in *No Address*, Obomsawin's work often paints a painfully truthful picture. She said no subject is too difficult becase she wants to give her people "a place to speak."

The Abenakis speak highly of her. They call her Kolilawato, meaning "you who have made us very happy." They have a right to be happy. Thanks to Alanis Obomsawin, their story is heard.





Ben running to Rialto

by the Mantel twins

I'm sitting at home when suddenly, the phone rings.

"Is this Mr. Mulroney?" asks the voice on the other end.

"Yes."

"Mr. Mulroney, your son is on drugs."

"He is?" I say. "Send him to jail. I never want to see him again. He was never my son anyways."

A Montreal coalition says that when Brian Mulroney's government disowned and crucified Ben Johnson for alleged steroid use at the Seoul Olympics, the Tories started a wave of racism. The media surfed on it.

On radio shows accross the country callers screamed, "Deport him! He was a Canadian, now he's a Jamaican." A local newspaper called it a "BLACK DAY FOR CANADA."

Television news shows replayed the race again and again, encouraging Canadians to shiver in shame. Programmers are gleeful that Canada now has a video tragedy on the scale of the Space Shuttle explosion.

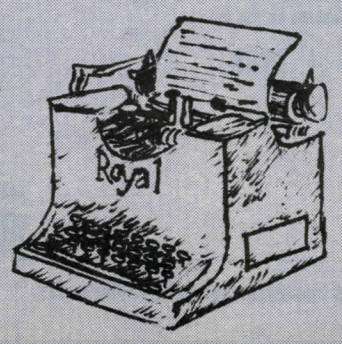
Well, Blammmmmo!

Saturday, the 15th of October, some of Montreal's best bands are coming together for a giant public airing of feelings over the Ben Johnson affair and one hell of a hot show.

Organisers of the "Run Again Ben!" show want to encourage Ben Johnson to race once more.

"Ask any little kid," said organizer Buntin Neil. "A man does not go from an international hero to a drug fiend zero in 9.79 seconds. To them he is still Ben Johnson, and deserves support.

"The concert is to lift the ban for life on Ben running for Canada. Nobody deserves to have their livelihood taken away from them for one mistake they may have made."



Run Again Ben is bringing together the biggest acts in Montreal, including **Kail and Dub Inc,** Montreal's best reggae band, and **Freaky D.**, the notorious rap act which has just returned from a tour of the Eastern States. Other acts include **Theatre Shmmeatre**, Montreal's improv surprise party, and Seventh Seal, an all-woman rock band.

The setting is the Rialto, the lavish Art Deco palace newly opened as a repertory theatre on the corner of Park Avenue and Bernard St.

The event has been endorsed by the NDG Black Cultural Centre, Artifact, the Concordia University Students' Association and Dan Phillips, head of the Black Quebec Coalition.

The admission price is $5 and all proceeds go to the Garde Manger Food Bank, which provides essentials for starving families in Montreal.

Anyone who would like to endorse or volunteer to help with the event can call 271-9434.

(The above article was submitted by organizers of the Run Again Ben concert.)

Tories neglect post-secondary education

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played," said Concordia research associate vice-rector Cooper Langford. "The government does very creative accounting to make it seem it is launching new initiatives in research" but has actually avoided increasing funds to the research councils.

"When Mulroney was campaigning, he indicated a serious interest in seeing Canada develop in the science and technology field, but the government has done little to ensure this," he added. "I think it's fair to say that we are disappointed in the federal government."

Concordia received a total of $4.6 million in research grants from Ottawa last year. Langford expects Concordia will receive more research money this year, but notes that federal grants have failed to keep up with the annual rate of inflation.

PCs SHUN NATIVE STUDENTS

The Tory record on funding native students has also been tainted.

When Indian and Northern Affairs Minister Bill McKnight announced last year his department would restrict the amount of financial aid given to native students, Kahnawake Indian Maureen Meloche shuddered in disbelief.

A Concordia French language student, Meloche had been receiving $150 a week from Ottawa. While Meloche was unaffected by the new restrictions, she said the amount of money she received was still not enough.

"I'm receiving it now but it's at a poverty level," she told the Link last December, adding that she has to raise a daughter. "The money's there and it helps me, but I'd probably get more if I stayed on welfare."

Native students don't receive loans and bursaries but are funded an average of $7,800 a year, which pays for tuition, shelter and travel expenses.

The First Native Educational Center (FNEC) has denounced McKnight's restrictions, warning they would effectively limit the number of native students eligible for financial aid.

"The federal government is shutting off the tap," FNEC director Gilbert Whiteduck said last December. "Education for native people is a right, and it's the responsibility of the government to provide education to the Indian people at all levels."

A $2 MILLION WASTE

Rector Patrick Kenniff travelled to Saskatoon last October along with the presidents of every Canadian university to discuss the future of post-secondary education. Although former CUSA co-president Maxine Clarke also went to the conference, the student leader and university head did not fly in the same plane.

The two also returned to Montreal three days later in different planes.

The forum did not call for any specific action to resolve the national university funding crisis, nevertheless Kenniff hailed it as a resounding success. Clarke had a different opinion, however.

"It was a $2 million waste," she said. "There was a tremendous amount of business people."

She added that the forum did not address the concerns of students. Yet Mulroney described it as "one of last year's most important events in the area of post-secondary education policy-making."

While Mulroney has come a long way from his days as a Concordia governor, the CAUT and student leaders across Canada say he's gone the wrong way.

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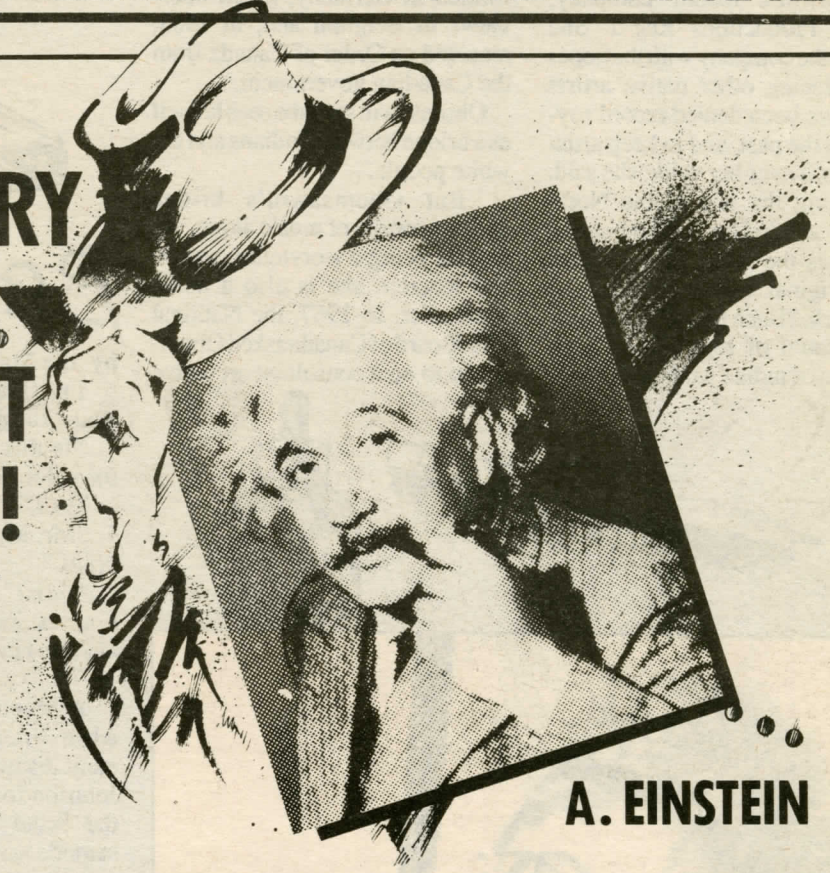

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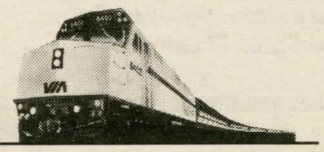

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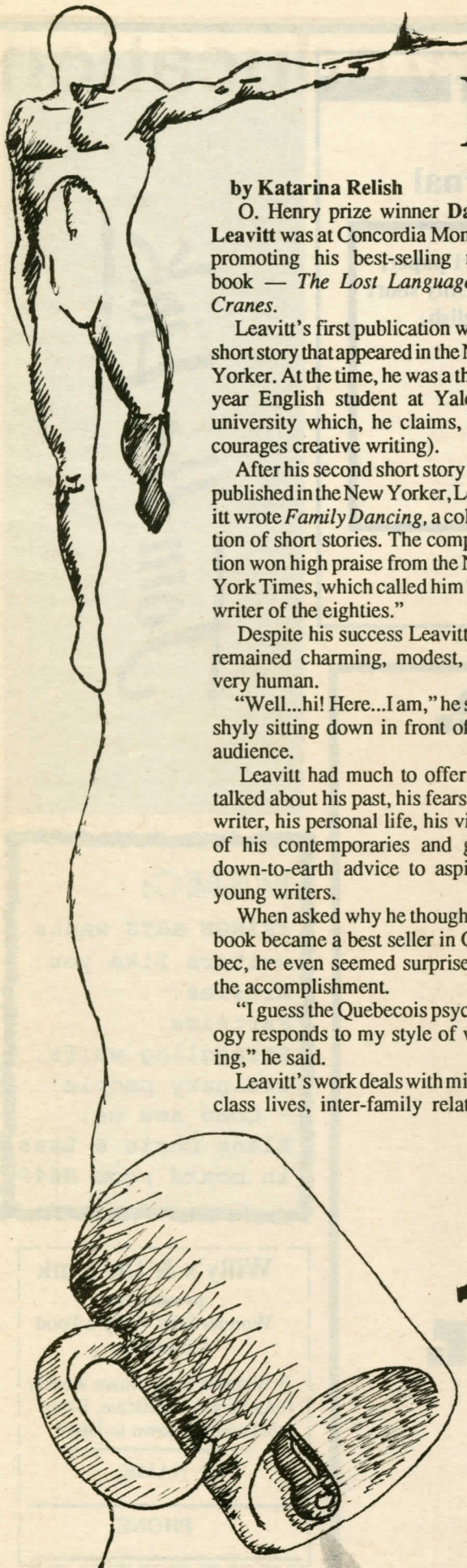


David Leavitt fesses up

by Katarina Relish

O. Henry prize winner **David Leavitt** was at Concordia Monday promoting his best-selling new book — *The Lost Language of Cranes.*

Leavitt's first publication was a short story that appeared in the New Yorker. At the time, he was a third-year English student at Yale (a university which, he claims, discourages creative writing).

After his second short story was published in the New Yorker, Leavitt wrote *Family Dancing*, a collection of short stories. The compilation won high praise from the New York Times, which called him "the writer of the eighties."

Despite his success Leavitt has remained charming, modest, and very human.

"Well...hi! Here...I am," he said, shyly sitting down in front of the audience.

Leavitt had much to offer. He talked about his past, his fears as a writer, his personal life, his views of his contemporaries and gave down-to-earth advice to aspiring young writers.

When asked why he thought his book became a best seller in Quebec, he even seemed surprised at the accomplishment.

"I guess the Quebecois psychology responds to my style of writing," he said.

Leavitt's work deals with middle class lives, inter-family relationships, friends and lovers, troubles and pains. His writing is astoundingly real — he describes the texture of an object or the subtleties of a situation with amazing familiarity. This is the type of open-minded writing that leaves readers with a profound uneasiness.

According to Leavitt, television and mass culture "affect people whether they like it or not. In order to be a good writer you have to listen to, and watch everything."

The effects of popular culture is evident in Leavitt's writing — he often refers to the television shows and brand names of his generation (the seventies) and of the present. For this reason his work may be viewed as nostalgic yet satirical.

Leavitt's cure to writer's anxiety — running out of things to write — is simple: "A person only runs dry for a while. He only temporarily loses the ability to transform experience into writing."

One of Leavitt's most effective narrative techniques is his use of the third person, which he used solely in *Family Dancing*. "I only saw, not experienced."

case, the major truth was homosexuality. In order to accomplish this search for truth, he said that one must "bat down misconceptions, prejudices and self-blinding tendencies."

The most interesting moment of the reading came near the end, when Leavitt was asked at what point in time he called himself a writer. His response: "Tomorrow. I prefer to say that I write rather than I am a writer because my goal is to write books that are famous and not for me to be famous."

"Writing is an act, not a state," Leavitt said as he concluded the reading. "It's what's on the paper that counts."

By using the third person he was able to "put each character at a distance, look at him and show multiple points of view. When writing in the first person, you can't get away from me, me, me."

Everyone in the audience had a good laugh when Leavitt described the difference between a short story and a novel.

"A short story is like an affair," he said, "short, intense, and it's finished. A novel is like a marriage...long, sometimes you like it and sometimes you don't."

According to Leavitt, the trick to writing is the ability to "get in touch with your own truths." In his

Liechtenstein Rock

by Bill Stone

Unlike most people, I went out to see the **Medicine Men/B4 Nothing** show at Les Foufounes Electriques last Sunday. The relatively lame crowd - it peaked at about 40 - was to be expected considering the weather, but their reactions to the bands were sometimes confusing.

Around 10:00, a few people started wandering in and twenty minutes later the Medicine Men headed onto the stage. This straightforward three man/one woman band played that relentless back-to-basics hard rock/pop style too closely on par with that of The Cult and Guns n' Roses.

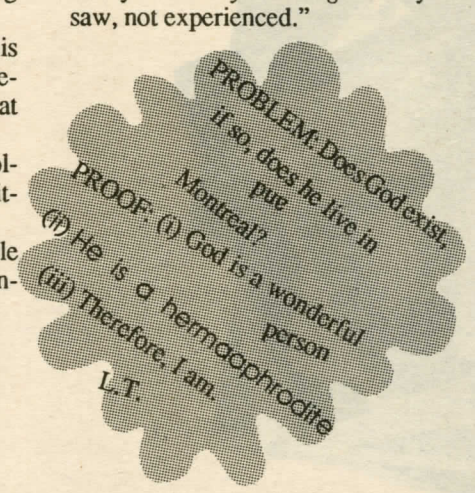
They proceeded to play forty minutes of non-stop, kick-ass (but completely uninnovative) heavy rock characterized by pounding, distorted E chords surrounding very mediocre and very oblivious guitar solos, heavy drums, monotonous vocals and amateurish stage presence.

But not everybody looks for innovation, so if you're into four chord bands or drunken-stupor sloth rock, the Medicine Men are for you. Nevertheless, they put on a fairly tight, energetic show, and although no one danced, the crowd reaction was good - better than I expected.

As more people began to arrive, B4 Nothing burst into their set playing a rare breed of fast, psychadelic funk that combined a crisp, ballsy guitar/bass sound with a super tight, super clean underlying rhythm. Formed in Schaan, Liechtenstein in early 1987, B4 Nothing has already played more than eighty times throughout Europe and have released their debut EP entitled *Rhein Valley Call*. They have just recently started touring in Canada and the U.S.

Led by the eccentric, Iggy Pop stage antics of vocalist **Enrico Rutz**, B4 Nothing played an hour long set of bizarre dance tunes filled with heavy, punctuated rhythms and unorthodox song structures.

They had a professional, well rounded stage presence. Despite the crowd's unenthusiastic reaction throughout the set, and the virtually empty dance floor, Rutz's confident style kept everything under control. It wasn't until the last song "about chickens" called "Colonel Saunders," the B4 Nothing received the recognition they deserved. A polished band with an exciting and unconventional show, B4 Nothing should not be missed.



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BEN AGAIN CONCERT- "Run Again Ben," a concert to support runner Ben Johnson will be held at The Rialto Theatere on Saturday, October 15th at 9:30 pm. Featured will be Kali and Dub Inc., Freaky D and Theatre Shmeatre. Proceeds go to the Garde Manger Food Bank. The Rialto is on Park Avenue at Bernard. 274-3550/877-6330. $5.

SCULPTURE WITH DOUG- Montreal sculptor Doug Buis will show a collection of his innovative new work (see photo) at Articule through Oct. 23. Articule is located at 4060 Blvd. St. Laurent #106

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PMS- 30 min. NFB documentary about premenstrual changes, "What People are Calling PMS", premieres in Montreal at Concordia. Panel discussion - with Cynthia Graham (clinical psychologist studying women with PMS), Joanne Drouin (coordinator of the PMS clinic and CLSC Metro) and Pat Hardt (assistant director of Concordia Health Services) Oct. 13, 8 pm, H-110 in Hall Building (1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd W). 283-4755/ 848-7431. FREE.

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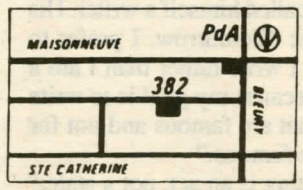

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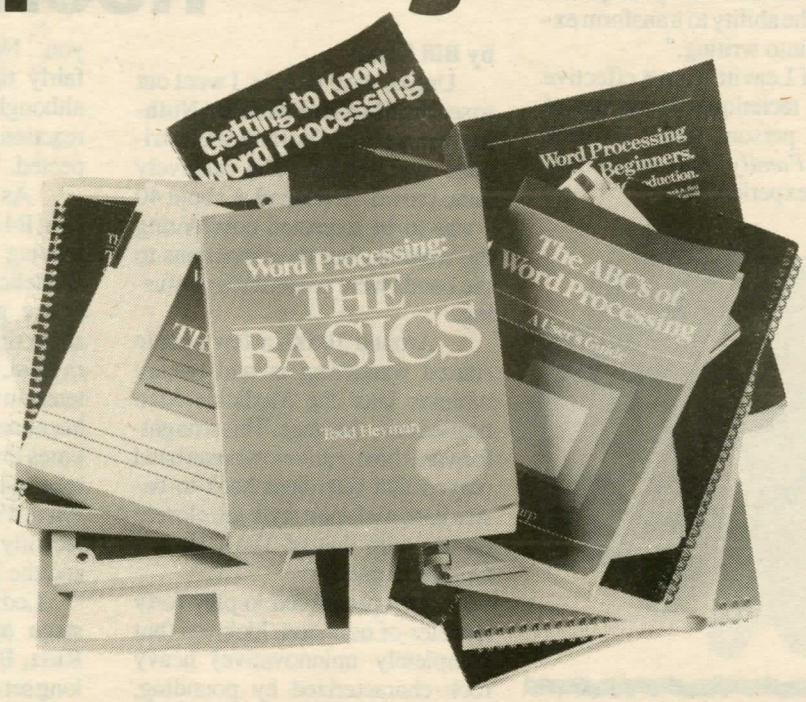

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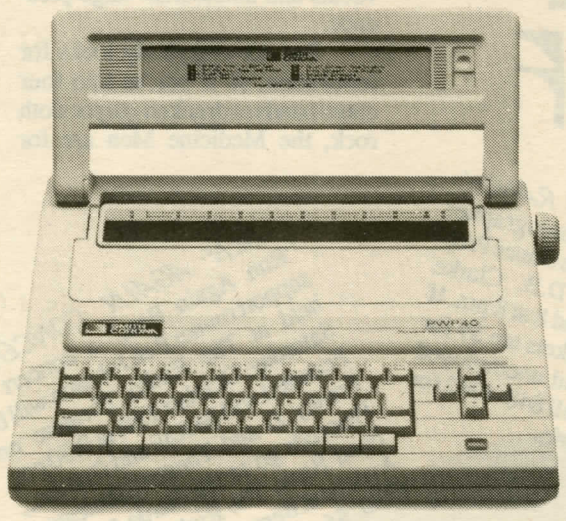

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Sports*beat*

Rookie line-up looks hot

by Sylvain Bouchard

Coach Doug Daigneault's basketball squad practices five times a week trying to put together the right chemistry for a winning season.

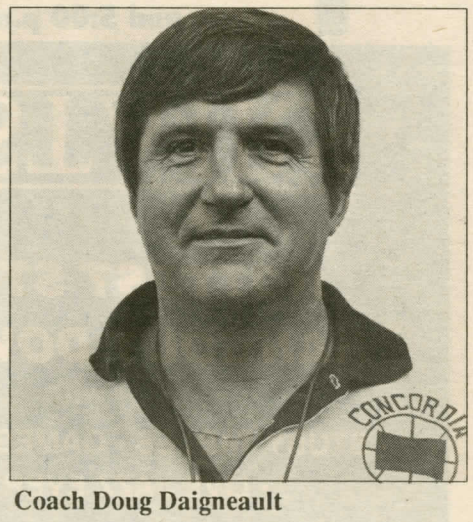
"We have a team that has enough potential to keep up with the five or six best teams across the nation," said Daigneault.

"There will be an interesting mix of young players, especially in the back court, and more mature ones on the front line, although some of them have only had one year experience."

"With the right chemistry and dedication, we'll be a very surprising ball club," added Daigneault.

This year Concordia joins the Ontario eastern conference. They will have as immediate rivals in their section the Ottawa Gee Gees, the Carleton Ravens, the Queen's Golden Gaels, the Bishop's Gaiters, and their crosstown rivals the McGill Redmen.

The Stingers will also play home-and-home series' against Toronto, York and Ryerson.



Coach Doug Daigneault

But for now, Daigneault is not concerned with the championship series.

"We have good depth, great balance. But I'm also being realistic in acknowledging that the maturity of the team shall take a while before making itself felt.

"You will see a lot of Leon Pierre, a recruit from John Abbott Cegep. He's a 6'6" forward who should fill in the 'Big Man's' position rather efficiently.

"The front line is pretty much in shape with Rosa, Perrin (6'8"), and Avanitis," Daigneault said.

It would be premature to predict a Cinderella season for the Stingers, but the 1988 rejuvenation movement seems promising.

In Daigneault's book anyway, leadership doesn't rely on seniority.

"I really think that Dawson Cegep graduates Allan Cox and Dexter John, probably two of the finest student athlete guards in the country, should have quite an impact on this team," Daigneault assures.

"Cox arrived here with a reputation of being a die-hard leader, and John is a very intense player."

"They have been playing together for some eight years and it shows on the court."

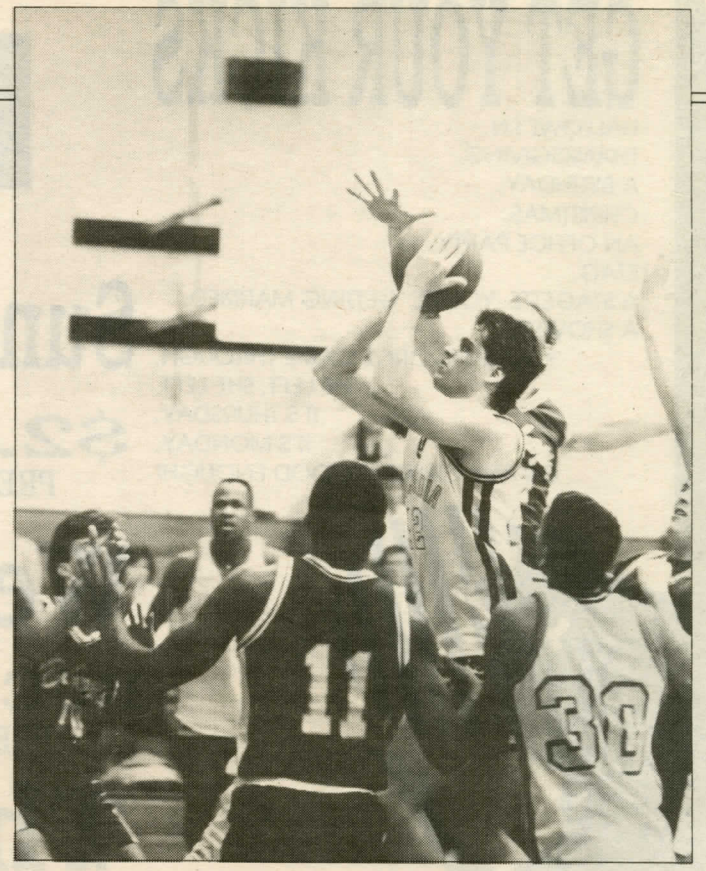
Development of the defense is one training priority.

"We must have that back court going, it's just vital for us.

"I intend to develop another point guard to take some pressure off rookie Cox, and I probably have this man in Pat Sullivan," Daigneault says.

Daigneault's strategy will not be limited to the court this season. He is trying some innovative ways to beef up team support.

"We want the students of the Sir George Williams campus to be involved with our basketball club. There will be promotions every game this year, with a band. We want to have it all hyped up. You'll have to see it."



Key front lineman Nick Avranitis shows good form as the Stingers basketball team heads into the '88-'89 season.

Catherine Dupont: a team player

by Keith Mills

Catherine Dupont is in her second year as a forward with the women's Stingers soccer team. Dupont got her start on the field in her native Longueuil, where she played for 13 years on that city's soccer team from the Atom to Junior divisions.

This summer she trained with a the Lakeshore United Soccer Club, a Provincial League team.

Dupont says her big break in soccer was making this year's Stinger's line-up.

"It was a big test to make the squad this year. Competition for spots at training camp was at its best.

"Coach Lionel Joseph has really done a superb job in developing our skills and our play this year. With the addition of several rookies, notably two from the national team, we will probably go a long way".

Coach Joseph says Dupont's determination is the strong point of her game.

"She is a team player. She works hard and is agressive during games. What Catherine lacks in skills, is compensated for by her hard work. She goes 'till she drops," Joseph says.

Dupont didn't make any goals in her first season, but she has scored one goal in the four games played so far this year.

The squad's training schedule has not done any damage to Dupont's academic standing. She has earned a place on the Dean's List with a 3.55 grade point average.

Dupont looks forward to a career in sports public relations after she graduates this year.

She is presently studying Communications and working in the public relations department of Concordia's athletics department.

She is already learning to deal with sports fans as an usher at he Forum.

The stingers hockey club will begin the season this weekend with a two-day tournament against Trois Rivieres. Their home opener is scheduled for Saturday October 29th at 2pm against the Brock Badgers from St.Catherines.

Answers to Oct. 4th trivia questions

1. d, 30 in 1968.
2. a
3. c
4. b
5. a3, b2, c1, d4
6. d, vs. St-Louis, 4-0, April 24, 1984.
7. b, vs. Texas, 1-0, Sept.30, 1984.
8. c, Bias died of a cocaine overdose, and Pelawa in a car accident.
9. They all played junior for the Kitchener Rangers (Ontario League).
10. d

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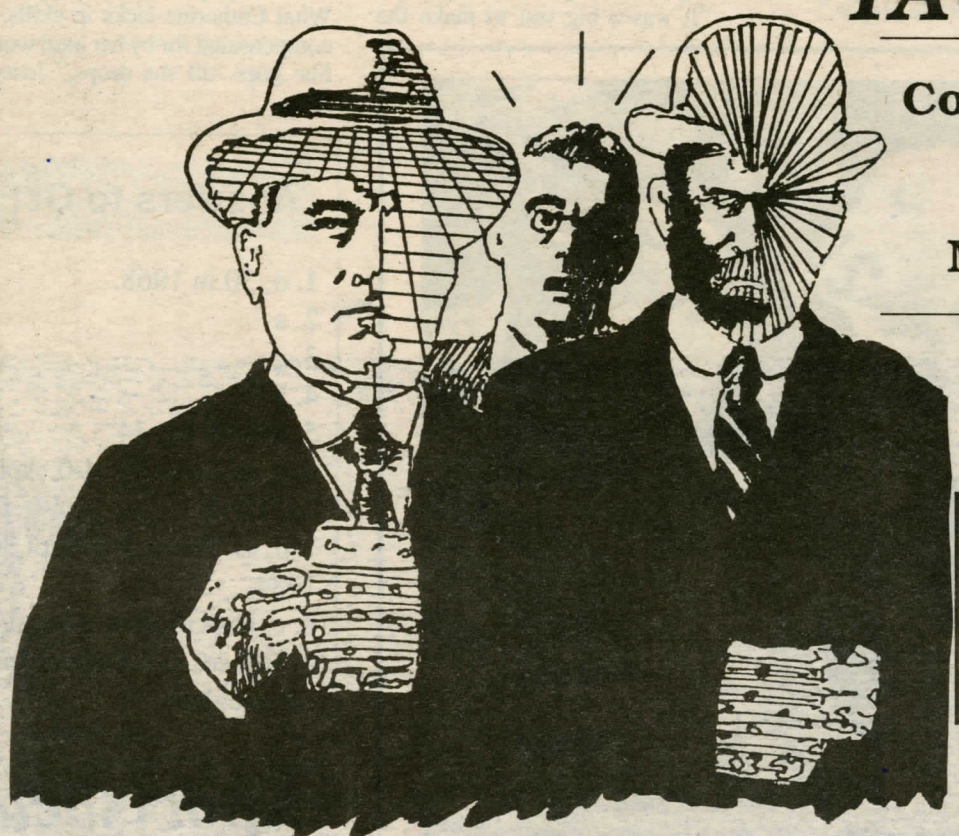

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